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No. 21.

HUNDREDS OF NEW FALL Dresses, Suits, Coats, Skirts and Waists ...ALREADY RECEIVED AND..... ..Every Train Brings In More..

The Largest and Best Selection of Fall and Winter Wearing Apparel for Men, Women and Children We Have Ever Shown and Our Prices are Very Reasonable. Many of our lines of goods were contracted for months ago before the last Heavy Advances in Prices and we are thus able to undersell all competitors.

See Us for Hoosier Grain Drills Our Prices are Away Down

Smart Fall Millinery

The New Models are here in great variety of styles and prices. Included are the new, close-fitting, popular velvet Hats, as well as the cleverly trimmed Hats of super-quality. Lyon's velvet of Paris styles, shown for the first time. The very latest of fashions will be found in our Millinery Department.

Car Load of Barrel Salt

Salt is hard to get and you should buy a supply while you can get it.

Dress Goods and Dry Goods

It will pay you big to come to our store and lay in your supplies in above lines for everything of this kind will be double the present prices in a few months. Besides, the government has taken over this year's crop of wool for war purposes and you will not be likely to be able to buy any woolen goods next year. Our prices will surprise you. Come in and see them.

Shoes Shoes

We have the largest stock of Shoes in the county—most of them contracted for months ago—and therefore we are able to give our customers bargains in this line. Just price Shoes elsewhere and then come here and we will show you where timely buying pays and how much we can save you. This is a fair proposition and should satisfy you that we are giving you a fair, square deal. Our prices can not be equalled anywhere else.

Bring us your produce and we will treat you right in every way.

New Fall and Winter COATS

The early buyer always gets the best of it in almost every instance. We extend a most cordial invitation to our customers to call and carefully inspect our lines. We certainly can show you some real Bargains.

Rubber Boots and Shoes

We have the biggest line of Rubber Goods in the county and they are going at Bargain Prices.

We have just received a car load of Swift's Fertilizer and we are selling it right. Let us supply you.

Taylor Mercantile Company, Marble Hill, Missouri

Cut Out and Save

No. 11

Has Your Child Adenoids or Enlarged Tonsils?

Is your child a mouth-breather? Does he snore in his sleep? These are the signs of adenoids. Your child is struggling to get more air to his lungs than he can get with the passages stopped up. Take him to a doctor and have him examined for adenoids. Adenoids prevent his healthy development. Adenoids are mushy growths (like proud flesh) in the back of the nose, between the nose and the mouth cavity. They block up the nose and prevent proper breathing. They stop up the mouth of the tube that leads to the ear and produce deafness. They obstruct the nose and force the child to breathe through the mouth. This produces deformities of the palate and of the teeth. They prevent natural, healthy growth of the child, because the air is not properly warmed, moistened and cleansed when breathed through the mouth. They are a trap for microbes that may be absorbed in different parts of the body. When any of these symptoms develop, take the child to the doctor. The removal of the adenoid tissue will probably be necessary. You will see an immediate improvement, once they are removed and your child can breathe naturally. Does your child have frequent colds and sore throat? If so, look for diseased or enlarged tonsils. These are Nature's signs—Tonsils are glands located in the side walls of the mouth cavity; when enlarged or diseased, they produce frequent sore throat, impaired speech, deafness, and make the child especially sensitive to infections such as measles, scarlet fever, rheumatism, diphtheria and heart disease. When the tonsils are much enlarged or diseased they should be removed, so that the child may be spared many of these serious infections. Compiled under direction Children's Bureau U. S. Department of Labor.

Missouri Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense.

Washington, D. C.

September 13, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father:

We are in Washington at present, but don't know where I will be when I get to mail this. We left Quindaro at 6:00 o'clock this morning. There are three train loads of 12 cars each. We are now at the Y. M. C. A. station here and just had a cup of coffee and a sandwich—sure hit the spot.

We got up at 2:30 o'clock and went to Hoboken, New Jersey, almost sure, from which port we likely start across. I don't tell you that this is a fine looking

bunch of men and they all have their qualification badges, or medals, on. Every man in the regiment is qualified and I don't believe one of them will weigh under 150 pounds. I am proud to get to go across with this lot of men for it is the pick of the corps.

I will probably drop you a line tomorrow, but won't promise as we don't know where we will be or what we will have to do. Don't worry if you don't hear from me for awhile. I will be o. k. Tell Lottie hello, and to be a good girl. Best regards, Pvt. Albert R. Bair.

11th Regt. Co. C, 1st Bat. U. S. M. C., A. E. F. Care of postmaster, New York. (Thru the kindness of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bair, of this city.)

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

August 12, 1918.

Dear mother and dad: Will write you again today as I am in charge of a telephone. I have to answer all my correspondence in my leisure moments.

How is every one at home? Suppose Kathryn will be going to school by the time you receive this letter. Hope she likes her teacher as well as she did last year, perhaps she will have the same one.

I am getting along o. k. and am feeling fine. I don't think I ever felt better than I have since I have been over here, but have worked hard, and kept regular hours. I suppose that is one reason I am in such good condition. The food is very good and we have a fine lot of officers.

I received your letters a few days ago. I believe I have received all of your letters. Of course it was quite a while running me down, but finally caught up with me. I think we will get our mail more regularly now.

Of course they are old, but it is news from home. I see papers quite often as some of the boys get a bundle of them in almost every mail. I have been reading a St. Louis paper all morning. It is a couple of months old, but that don't make any difference for it was the first paper I have seen from Missouri since coming across.

I suppose you hear from Ersell quite often as he probably writes you and other folks around home every few days. Really, mother, there is no use of you worrying so much for a fellow has a good chance

of coming thru it and I don't think you would have had us try to keep out of it for you know the opinion of everybody of a slacker. Personally, I feel that it is my duty to be over here and if one of us should not return, you should feel proud that you had a son to give to a noble cause. I don't think either that we shall have lived in vain and if you could see some of the country that has been overrun by the Huns, it would be much easier for you to realize what we are fighting for, or rather fighting to avoid.

I was glad to hear that things are looking so well at home. If Dad and Fred can only harvest the crops you ought to get along o. k. and hope this will be over and we will have Fritz chased home by the time planting is done again.

With love to you all
Lloyd E. Clippard.
Co. E, 52 Tel. Bn. Signal Co.
A. E. F., France.
(Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clippard of Ladlin have our thanks for above letter.)

From France

July 27, 1918.

Dear home folks:

I will try to write you a few lines as it has been some time since I wrote you. I have not received a letter from you yet, but had a card from Adolphus Lages a few days ago. It was dated May 11, and written from Jefferson Barracks.

This is the first opportunity I have had to write for some time as I have been in and near the front line trenches since June 19. I guess you have read in the papers about the drive that is going on over here.

I feel like I did my "bit" to help it along as I have gone over the top once after four hours of fighting under shell and machine gun fire and

we gained our objective, too. I went thru it all without getting seriously hurt, although my back was torn off my back by a piece of shrapnel, but it only scratched my back.

How are Robert and Bland's folks? Is Stolen still staying there? I suppose Othor is still at the navy yards.

Did you receive the \$30 I sent? Guess you are wondering how I happened to accumulate that amount of money. Well, to tell the truth, this is the hardest place to spend money I have struck, except when we get to a large town. I expect to get a French farlough before long, at least I hope to, and then I will go to Paris.

We are expecting to have a big blow-out tomorrow. Lieutenant Overton, the finest man in the marine corps, bought two sheep from a Frenchman and we are going to have some "chow" for dinner.

August 10, 1918.

Dear home folks:
Hope you are well. I weigh 152 pounds, the most I have ever weighed in my life. I suppose it is due to the good French beer—nit.

I hope to get home by spring. "Hell, heaven or Hooboken by Christmas" is our battle cry. It looks now like the war might close by that time. I hope so anyway. Sherman said: "War is hell" and I expect if he was alive today he would think it is worse than hell. I think it is worse than hell, but I would rather go thru with it than be a slave of the Huns.

I visited an old castle a few days ago. It was very interesting to explore the old vaults and chambers. It is stone and was built in 1595.

Well, the bugler is blowing church call and I guess I had better go to church. At present I am about five miles from the front lines. It is reasonably quiet here—only an oc-

casional shell falls. I have been under shell fire, or within range, almost all of the time I have been over here. The French people think the marines are great fighters. They say we don't know how to stop when we get started and I believe that myself especially when we start out on a hike. We hiked about 15 miles the other day with all of our equipment in about five hours.

Write as often as you can and I will do the same.

Pvt. Queer D. Barrett.

70th Co., 8th Regt. U. S. M. C.

A. E. F., France.

(We are indebted to the writer's brother, Chas. Barrett of near Grassy for both of the above interesting letters.)

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Missouri Eaker, deceased, will on Saturday

SEPTEMBER 21, 1918,

sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the late residence of deceased, 3 miles east of Lutesville and 2 miles west of Leopold, the following property: A horse, milk cow, two yearling heifers, a yearling calf, brood sow, seven shoats, two head of sheep, Banner buggy, household and kitchen furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Sums of \$5 and under, cash; on sums over \$5 a credit of six months will be given purchaser giving approved note bearing 6 per cent interest from date.

Marvin W. Eaker, Administrator.
This, 9th day of September, 1918.

No. Six-Sixty-Six

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c